Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XXIV. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., FEBRUARY 22, 1928 No. 18

JUDGES UNDECIDED ON BEST SONG FOR NEW ALMA MATER

Student Vote To Be Taken on the Four Most Suitable Lyrics.

General disagreement among the judges as to which is the best of the ten Alma Mater songs submitted for the contest sponsored by the CAMPUS, has led to the decision that the only satisfactory way of relieving the deadlock is to present the four best songs to the student body and permit them to judge. The vote will be taken in Chapel Friday morning.

The judges agreed that none of the songs submitted were suitable to be considered the official permanent College Alma Mater. Students who favor abandonment of the contest idea in seeking a new song are asked to signify so on their ballots. Votes will be cast by the pen name of the author, and undergraduates are asked to make their choice before coming to Chapel.

In making the selection it should be borne in mind that an Alma Mater is wanted that will be suitable for singing on any college occasion, one for which music can be easily written with a minimum changing of words, a dignified and healthy song.

The four considered by the judges to be the best are as follows:

ALMA MATER.

Farther shining than the beacon
Of thy white-flamed chapel light,
Farther famed than purpled splendors
Of horizon hills at night
Is thy name, O Middlebury;
Proud as valley's stately sweep
Is the homage of thy children,
New inspired thy faith to keep.

Sturdier than everlasting
From thy rock-ribbed mountain sides,
Simpler than the simple beauty
Where the twisted Otter glides
Is the friendship thou art giving;
And thy counseled strength instills
Growth in fame, O Middlebury,
Consummation of the hills.

—Nihil.

MIDDLEBURY

Fair Alma Mater, we cherish her name;
We pledge devotion to her truest aim;
Symbol of learning, of honor and might;
Banner of courage, the blue and the white.
Hers is the strength of the unchanging hills,
Hers is the courage of resolute wills.
Firmly united in one common tie
We echo her name 'til mountains reply:
Middlebury! Middlebury!
Queen of the mountains, the herald of youth,
Beacon of faith, the standard of truth;
Ever a challenge, for ever a friend,
Loved Alma Mater until time shall end. —Dux.

TO MIDDLEBURY

Down from the hills to the ringing plain
There's a shout goes forth to the heart of the fight:
"Pledge as of old, men; Pledge to the Cane!
Today we conquer for the blue white!"
(shouted) Middlebury! Middlebury!

(Chorus)
Here's to the courage that we learn from you,
Here's to our victory when the game is through,
When the chimes in the tower sing, white to the blue,
Middlebury, here's to you!

As our fathers fought in the long ago,
Shoulder to shoulder and a song to the end
And heads held high to the mightiest foe
When our shout goes up and the echoes blend:

(Continued on page 6)

Two One-Act Plays Thursday Evening

Production of one-act plays for the second semester begins Thursday night at eight o'clock, with the presentation of "The Curtain Call" and "The Kemble Heirloom" at the Playhouse.

"The Curtain Call" was written by Professor William Northrup Morse and will be produced under the direction of Doris Collins, '29, and P. A. Xanthopoulo, '28. The cast includes Charlotte Elton, '31, Valmer Goltry, '30, and Thomas Heney, '30.

Thursday night's presentation will be the premiere production of "The Keble Heirloom" written by an anonymous undergraduate. Clarence Young '28, and Helen Walter '29, are the directors, with Gerald Miller, '28, Alden Utton, '31, Arthur Lawson, '30. Wyman Tupper, '31, and Arthur Brush '29, in the cast.

MIDDLEBURY WINS WINTER CARNIVAL MEET AT NORWICH

Weston and Hunt Score 19½ Points To Win State Title.

Middlebury's snow artists defeated Norwich and Vermont in a triangular sports meet, at Northfield, last weekend conducted by the Norwich Outing Club to retain the Green Mountain state college championship, which they held last year. The snow was very light and what there was of it had a crust of ice, making skiing very difficult. Because of this lack of snow it was necessary to eliminate the snow shoe contests.

In the four events that were run Middlebury scored 19½ points, Norwich 15½ and Vermont 9. In scoring these the Panther took two first, one second, three third and two fourth places. Weston also took a third in the open ski jumping tournament.

In the open ski jumping tournament, presented as one of the features of the afternoon program of the Norwich Winter carnival, first place was won by Thorne of the Namsen Ski Club, with a point total of 17, 57. Second place went to Sorenson of the Chisholm Ski Club, with 17, 29, third to Weston, Middlebury, 16, 94 and fourth to Morriseau, Brattleboro 16, 81.

The afternoon's jumps averaged 80 feet. Because of the icy character of the ski slide the contestants were not allowed to use the starting tower. On each trial Havilah Hinman, a Norwich junior, went over the jump on a toboggan.

In the triangular college meet Middlebury won first places in two events, the ski-jumping and the down hill ski race. both of which were taken by Weston. Hinckley of Norwich won the cross-country skiing, while Mayne of Vermont was first in the ski proficiency test. The summary:

Ski Jumping—Won by Weston, Middlebury, 17.62; Desrosiers, Norwich, second, 17.58; Thomas, Norwich, third, 12.42; Hunt, Middlebury, fourth, 12.12.

Cross Country Ski Race—Won by Hickles, Norwich; Maynes, Vermont, second; Weston, Middlebury, third, Hunt, Middlebury, fourth. Time 32m. 16 4-5s.

Ski Proficiency Test—Won by Maynes, Vermont; Blair, Norwich and Hunt, Middlebury, tied for second; Weston, Middlebury, third.

Down Hill Ski Race—Won by Weston, Middlebury; Blair, Norwich, second; Hunt, Middlebury, third; Maynes, Vermont, fourth.

Total Points—Middlebury 19½; Norwich 15½; Vermont 9.

Paul E. Pitkin, '19, who has been Supervising Principal in the Charleston High School and Rural Schools, West Charleston, Vermont, since 1925 is now located in Bennington, Vermont, where he has entered the insurance business.

RECOMMENDATION OF STUDENT CURRICULAR COMMITTEE ADOPTED

Institution of New Course in General Chemistry Advised.

The institution of a course in general chemistry designed to give appreciation of the subject was advised at a meeting of the Student Curriculum Committee held last week.

Such a course would be open to Juniors and Seniors who do not intend to do further work in the department, and will make it possible for students interested in Chemistry to receive instruction in it without doing detailed laboratory work.

The committee also gave a report favoring the institution of a course in the appreciation of art, if the administration considers it practical, and a suitable professor and art collection can be secured.

Many of the recommendations made by the committee this year have been passed by the faculty. The suggestion that courses which count toward majors in two departments be made to count toward minors in the same two departments has been carried out and is in effect. Pre-announced tests are now posted a week before they are given, and a definite distinction between quizzes and pre-announced tests has been made, following the recommendation.

A course in etiquette, in connection with Freshman Contemporary Civilization will be started this spring. American Literature 7 is to count toward a major or minor in Education; and a course in Journalism, probably including Advertising, will be given next year.

Favorable consideration is also being given the recommendation that during Freshman week each year an examination be given all entering men in English composition, and those proving deficient be required to take a one-period course with no credit, this course to take the place of compulsory composition in the Sophomore year.

NEW SYSTEM USED IN GYM CLASSES

Coach Hessler Has Unique Method to Promote Class Interest.

To promote interest in Freshmen Physical Education classes, Coach Hessler uses a system of team competition among the various sections. During each class period two basketball and two handball matches are played. While one group is occupying the upper floor of the gymnasium, another is in the basement utilizing the handball courts.

So far all of the basketball matches have been played, with the exception of the inter-division match, in which the best team of each division competes, the winner to be the Freshmen Physical Education class champion. The handball contests are completed, and a volley ball tournament is now well under way.

After the volley ball championship is decided, Coach Hessler has planned a series of indoor baseball games, the best team of which is to get the interclass title. For the spring activities he anticipates having a similar system of competition in outdoor athletics.

The following is the system of points by which the best team of each division is judged: Basketball, first place, 15 points, second, 8 and third 4; handball, first place, 10 points, second 5 and third 2; volleyball, first place 15 points, second, 8 and third, 4; indoor baseball, first place, 15 points, second, 8 and third, 4.

Twenty Eight Women Eligible For Dean's List

The Dean's office of the Women's College announces that seventeen Freshmen and eleven Sophomores are eligible for the Dean's List. Those who wish to avail themselves of the privilege of this list should apply in writing to the Dean of Women before Saturday noon, February 25. They will be entitled to the same cut privileges as are accorded to Juniors and Seniors.

Those eligible are as follows:

Class of 1930: Orpha Brown, Mary Fletcher, Dorothy Halliday, Wilhelmina Hayes, Dorothea Higgins, Helen Huntley, Evelyn Kimball, Helen Perry, Bernice Sargent, Helen Walcott and Nita Willits.

Class of 1931: Ruth Atwood, Virginia Cole, Edna Cottle, Harriett Dorman, Harriet Eliot, Charlotte Elton, Mary Henseler, Ellen Kellogg, Ruth McNulty, Ruth Morrison, Elizabeth Oetjen, Dorothy Pearson, Ethel Rogers, Ruth Tallman, Eveline Vinton, Linnea Wall and Marguerite Wellman.

SPANISH CLUB HAS OPEN MEETING

Lecture on Romanticism Is Given by Professor Lacalle.

"The Romantic Movement with especial reference to Spain" was the subject of the lecture delivered by Professor J. Moreno-Lacalle last Wednesday evening to an open meeting of the Spanish Club.

"At the dawn of the nineteenth century, the Romantic Movement," said Professor Lacalle, "was one of the most curious and complex experiences in human history. Romanticism defies definition, but where ever it appears it triumphs: in prose, verse, drama, and in human psychology.

"In Spain Romanticism was an affectation. Nothing extraordinary was produced and the results were much less than might be expected from a Romantic country. Why? Because the artistic genius of Spain has always found its best medium of expression in realism. In both novel and drama it was weak. It expressed the sentimental chimera, the corruption of passions, the subjection of everything to the ego. It was made up of impossible loves, cruel expiations, poisons, prisons, and duels. All lacked artistic reality, and aimed not convince but to entertain by surprising.

"To sum up, the meaning varies with the country. Romanticism is a reversion to nature and to freedom; the revolution against French pseudo-classicism; the abandoning of the three unities; and the revival of interest in the mediaeval. It appeals constantly to the emotions where classicism appeals to reason. Classicism is objective, Romanticism subjective."

GLEE CLUB LEAVES TODAY TO COMPETE IN BOSTON CONCERT

Middlebury To Vie With Fourteen Colleges At Symphony Hall.

RADIO PROGRAM TO BE BROADCASTED

Concerts To Be Given At Keene, Worcester and Wakefield.

The Glee Club left this noon on its second tour of the season and will sing tonight at the Keene Normal School. Tomorrow evening it will give a concert at Worcester, Mass., and from there will go to Boston to take part in the third New England Intercollegiate Contest.

Friday, the club will broadcast from WNAC between one and one-thirty. James Thomson will also give a violin solo. The contest sponsored by the New England College Glee Club Contest Association will be in Symphony Hall Friday night.

Colleges taking part in the competition are: Wesleyan, Amherst, Boston University, Bowdoin, M. I. T., Tufts, Clark, University of Vermont, University of New Hampshire, Brown, Rhode Island State, and Holy Cross. This is the first time that the University of Vermont and New Hampshire have been represented. Middlebury Club members will be entertained in homes of alumni while in Boston.

The thirty members of the Middlebury delegation will sing as their choice song "Bonjour mon Coeur" by DiLasso, and "Gamaliel Painter's Cane." The assigned song this year is "The Broken Melody" by Sigelius. Whereas the director and manager are not as optimistic as they were last year, a good showing is expected at the contest.

The Glee Club will leave Boston Saturday morning for Wakefield where it will sing in the evening under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association at the High School.

The next performance will be given at Concord on Sunday, sponsored by one of the churches there. This is being arranged by Harry F. Lake, '99. It will also sing before the High School the following morning.

The final concert will be given Monday night at Claremont, N. H. The Club will return Tuesday noon.

Charlotte Moody, ex-'26 who has been with the George H. Doran Company of New York since her graduation from Radcliffe, sails for London March 2 to enter the newly opened English office of the reorganized firm of Doubleday, Doran and Co.

MIDDLEBURY SMOOTHS STUDENT'S CRUDITY WITH COMPULSORY COURSE IN CONDUCT

(From the Rochester CAMPUS)

May one dunk with impunity? Which of the faculty ladies should be greeted first? How should one locate the hole in the doughnut? Is a criticism of the menu in order? Such are the perplexities harrassing the artless yearlings who make their debut into the upper strata of University society in the weekly Faculty Cogees. The ease and grace of the upperclassmen, their facile conversation are all indicative of the schooling obtained by such bitter experiences in their early plunges.

But a less embarrassing procedure is pursued at Middlebury College where suave professors instill into the manners of freshmen the poise and faultlessness of an accomplished gentleman rather than subjecting them to the rigors of untutored participation in social functions. This New England college has instituted a new course desribed by the officials as an "intensive course in etiquette." This course has been made compulsory for freshmen.

A similar procedure is followed at other universities. Northeastern University has organized a dancing class in preparation for the coming Junior Prom. The move may have mercenary motives as well as educational in this instance. Ohio State University has arranged a course in home economics.

The result of all this undertaking will produce a very superior male. He should not only be able to gyrate on the ball room with grace, hold the drawing room at bay with enlightening and delectable conversation, and shame the weaker sex in its comparative crudity. Furthermore, he will be able to instruct his better half in the domestic accomplishments of the culinary art and the like, and forego the displeasures endured during the present era of experimental cooking.

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Published every Wednesday of the college year excepting holidays observed by the college.

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879.

The CAMPUS heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.00 A YEAR

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DROP IN.

Community inns and wayside taverns have played an important role in the literature and society of every country. In the old English and American days they were places where the coaches stopped, the rendezvous of the town celebrities and soaks, the center of the community. Taverns have entered into the social annals of every New England college, until an institution is hardly complete without its favorite Shoppe or Inn.

Until last May Middlebury did not have such a center that it could call its own. But now with the Middlebury Inn has come a college gathering place that can be favorably compared with that of any college town.

For several years we have been crying for such a place, demanding it as a primary necessity for our social life. The town has furnished it. For a few months gratitude was apparent, but already we are taking it for granted, misusing it in many cases, and forgetting our responsibility for its future.

Financially the Inn would have a larger success if it were completely closed down during the winter months, but the directors have insisted on keeping it open solely for the good of the college. It is being run at a definite loss during the winter, but the managers are satisfied with the compensation of the enjoyment and goodwill of the college students. The student body is largely responsible for the success of the Middlebury Inn during the winter months. We should with more gratitude accept this responsibility.

DON'T READ THIS.

Each year it seems propitious for the Editor to waste a column of editorial space on the subject of the students' lack of interest in and knowledge of current events. The Editor knows it is useless to write on the subject, but when the dearth of suitable editorial material annually occurs about February or March, he can resist the temptation no longer, and the *Campus* gives birth to another boring thought-infant.

One alleged-to-be intellectual college student the other day actually insisted that Tony Canzoneri was a famous opera singer. Someone else asserted with emphasis that Geraldine Farrar was the editor of the Bookman. And still another released the opinion several weeks ago that of all the political personages seeking the presidency Secretary Magruder seemed to be getting the most publicity.

No, students do not have time to read the newspapers. Of course not. Yet if Greta Garbo sprains an ankle or Mr. Fairbanks gets another divorce, the student who does not know about it is most uninformed. We fear it is a matter of interest or application of time rather than lack of it. The *Campus* would be all in favor of a soap box oration given by the President on the use of the Literary Digest or Time.

To be sure education involves the acquaintance with knowledge of a very abstract nature, but it does not intentionally exclude an acquaintance with significant national or world events—*pro tempore*—in the fields of science, arts, and politics.

Last November the *Campus* started a current events column, Beyond the Horizon, with the aim at least of suggesting that things were happening beyond the collegiate horizon, and obviously to stimulate curiosity. No manifest interest was shown in the column and when the editors were crowded for space and held over the same news until the next week hardly the slightest objection was raised.

. . . . and so, we are starting another means of arousing interest, taking poll to discover who is the most likely candidate for the presidential chair in the opinion of Middlebury students. Probably everyone will be questioned, in the course of conversation, during the next few weeks as to whom he considers the most fitted. Why not become acquainted with the candidates now?

The clearest mark of an educated p erson is his broad knowledge of existing problems and recent events, and his opinion of them. If Middlebury pretends to turn out educated students, she must furnish some means of stimulating them to become aware of current happenings.

VIEWPOINTS

"A TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP BY AN ADOPTED SON."

During the last few years the question has arisen again and again as to how many immigrants we could safely admit to America. The answer to the question will have many angles, but no citizen has ever paid more glowing tribute to his citizenship than Michael Pupin, who came to America from Serbia, a penniless, steerage, immigrant boy and worked his way up to be a graduate of Columbia University and to be acknowledged as one of the foremost scientists of the day; to be grouped with such names as Faraday, Maxwell, and Helmholtz. In 1925 he won the Pulitzer Prize for the best American Biography of the year. The following tribute to his American Citizenship is taken from his own book:

"Professor Burgess, my teacher in constitutional history, had assured me, toward the end of the senior year, that I was fully prepared for American citizenship, and I had applied for my naturalization papers. I received them on the day before I was graduated. Two ceremonies which are recorded in my life as two red-letter days took place on two successive days; it is instructive to give here a brief comparison between them. The ceremony which made me a citizen of the United States took place in a dingy little office in one of the municipal buildings in City Hall Park. I received my diploma of Bachelor of Arts in the famous Old Academy of Music on Fourteenth Street on the following day. There was nobody in the naturalization office to witness the naturalization ceremony except myself and a plain little clerk. The graduation ceremonies in the Academy of Music were presided over by the venerable President Barnard; his luxuriant snow-white locks and long beard, and his luminous intelligence beaming from every feature of his wonderful face, gave him the appearance of Moses, as Michael Angelo represents him; and the academy was crowded with a distinguished and brilliant audience. The little clerk in the office handed me my naturalization papers in an offhand manner, thinking, apparently, of nothing but the fee due from me. President Barnard, knowing of my high standing in the graduating class and of my many struggles to get there, beamed with joy when he handed me my diploma amidst the applause of my numerous friends in the audience. When I left the naturalization office, carrying my precious multicolored and very ornate naturalization papers, the crowd in City Hall Park was moving about as though nothing had happened; but when I stepped down from the academy stage, with my Columbia diploma in hand, my old friend Doctor Shepard handed me a basket of roses with the best wishes of his family and of Henry Ward Beecher; Mr. and Mrs. Lukanitch were there, and the old lady kissed me, shedding tears copiously and assuring me that if my mother were there to see how well I looked in my academic silk gown she also would have shed many a tear of joy; numerous other friends were there and made much fuss over me, but all those things served only to increase the painful contrast between the gay commencement ceremonies and the prosy procedure of my naturalization on the preceding day. One ceremony made me only a Bachelor of Arts. The other made me a citizen of the United States. Which of the two should have been more solemn?

"There was a picture which I had conjured up in my imagination when first I walked one day from the Cortlandt Street factory to Wall Street to see the site of old Federal Hall. The picture was that of Chancellor Livingston administering the constitutional oath of office to President Washington. To me it was a picture of the most solemn historical act which New York or any other place in the world ever had witnessed. When the little clerk in the naturalization office handed me my naturalization papers, and called upon me in a perfunctory way to promise that I would always be loyal to the Constitution of the United States, the picture of that historical scene in Federal Hall suddenly reappeared to me, and a strange mental exaltation made my voice tremble as I responded: "I will, so help me God!" The little clerk noticed my emotion, but did not understand it, because he did not know of my long-continued efforts throughout a period of nine years to prepare myself for citizenship of the United States.

"As I sat on the deck of the ship which was taking me to the universities of Europe, and watched its eagerness to get away from the busy harbor of New York, I thought of the day when, nine years before, I had arrived on the immigrant ship. I said to myself: "Michael Pupin, the most valuable asset which you carried into New York harbor nine years ago was your knowledge of, and profound respect and admiration for, the best traditions of your race. . . . . the most valuable asset which you are taking with you from New York harbor is your knowledge of, and profound respect and admiration for, the best traditions of your adopted country."

I believe this will be of interest particularly to the officers, teachers, and student body of the college, particularly as I understand that Dr. Pupin is to be the Commencement speaker this year.

Ralph Waldo Thompson, '03.

James A. Howard, ex-'15 is now located at 142 Water Street, Randolph, Maine.

Frederick E. Ehlert, is at 7341 Orleans Street, Detroit, Mich.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
College Holiday.
3:00 p. m. Hockey, Middlebury vs. Vermont.
8:00 p. m. Basketball, Middlebury vs. Montreal A. A. A.

Thursday—
8:00 p. m. One-act plays at Playhouse.

Friday—
8:00 p. m. Debate, N. H. U. vs. Middlebury.

Saturday—
7:00 p. m. Kappa Delta Rho, Informal Dance.
Phi Mu formal dance at Middlebury Inn.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, musical program.

Tuesday—
8:00 p. m. Basketball, Middlebury vs. Vermont.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

DUTTON FELLOWSHIP APPLICATIONS MUST BE IN BY MAR. 1

The committee for the award of the Dutton Fellowship urges that all the seniors interested turn in their applications as soon as possible. Applications must be in the hands of the committee by March first. Blanks can be secured from either of the Deans' offices or from Professor Freeman and after having filled out should be turned in to Professor Freeman or to the President's office.

LITERARY NOTES

Middlebury has been favored several times this year by having as its guests America-famous literary people. Just preceeding Christmas vacation Achmed Abdullah spoke at the English Club. Last week Edwin Balmer editor of Red Book Magazine, gave a most interesting and informational talk to the CAMPUS board and guests at the Delta Upsilon House.

It Is Better To Tell
By Katheleen Coyle

Lydia Scarfa was not married to Dion Tancred, when, for the sake of his art, she took their two children and fled from him. She nexer expected to see Dion again and invented a story about a dead husband for the children's sake. After many hardshis she at last established herself quite comfortably in a toyshop in Antwerp. It is here that the story opens. Lydia's children come to her and ask her to put up for the night one of the speakers for their literary circle, Dion Tancred, the dramatist. Lydia is unable to refuse and Dion comes. Lydia tells him that the children do not know anything of her past, and asks him to wait and let her be the one to tell them. Dion, however, has ideas of his own and brirgs the story to a happy close without telling Lydia's secret.

The title of the book, nevertheless, leads one to infer that although in this case everything came out all right without telling that it is an exceptional case and as a rule "it is better to tell."

Caroline Balmer, '31.

RECENT BOOKS OF INTEREST AT EGBERT STARR LIBRARY

BRADFORD—D. L. Moody, a worker in souls.
An attempt to interpret the great evangelist who was father of President Moody.

DELADDA—The Mother.
Grazia Deladda, an Italian, the second woman to win the Nobel prize in literature, writes of a priest beset by the temptations mere man is heir to.

JONES—Christ at the round table.
Round Table Conferences with groups of Christians and non-Christians in India, by the author of "The Christ of the Indian Road."

LUDWIG—Bismark.
A dramatic interpretation of the life of the Iron Chancellor.

MARTIN—The meaning of a liberal education.
A gifted popular writer condemns the utilitarian aim so prevalent in education today and pleads for that which shall make a complete human being.

MUIR—Transition.
A Scotchman reviews contemporary poetry and fiction and the modern English writers: Joyce, Lawrence, Woolf, Hudson, Huxley, Strachey, Eliot, Sitwell, and Graves.

PRINGLE—Alfred E. Smith: a critical study.
Mr. Pringle is an admirer of the governor but an impartial critic.

ROSENBACH—Books and bidders.
"Rosy", the prince of book collectors, writes a diverting account of his hobby and profession.

SHEPARD, ED.—Heart of Thoreau's journals.
The passages from Thoreau's journals which reveal most completely his life and personality.

SULLIVAN.—Our Times: vol. 2. America finding herself.
Written in a lively journalistic style of twentieth century moods and modes giving side-splitting pictures of the way your older sisters did their hair and of the clothes they wore and the songs they sang and a multitude of other now strange things.

SPRINGFIELD FIVE DEFEATS PANTHER

Mass. Quintet Shows Great Passing Game In 37-25 Win.

Displaying a brand of basketball seldom seen in Middlebury, the highly rated Springfield College quintet lived up to its reputation Saturday night in the gymnasium by handing a 37 to 25 defeat to Middlebury in a hard fought game. The Blue team played at its best and at half time was leading the visitors 17 to 16, but at the beginning of the second half the maroon and white cagesters went into the lead which they kept from then on.

The first half opened with the Springfielders going into a slight lead and holding the Middlebury team in check by their tight five-man defense. The passwork of the Massachusetts team was beautiful to watch and time and again Nordyke or Lindemann would heave the ball up from Middlebury territory seemingly into open space only to have James or Wagner come running in from nowhere, snare the pass and sink the ball for a goal. James gave a great exhibition of shooting and more than once shot, without even looking at the hoop, to make a score.

Middlebury Gets Lead.

In the last two minutes of the first half the Middlebury team sent the crowd wild by scoring eight points and going into the lead. Humeston was everywhere and broke up the Springfield passwork time and agin. Johnson's eye was uncanny and he was dropping them through the netting for points from every angle.

At the start of the second half the visitors shifted Wagner from center to guard and put Craig in at center. The passwork of the visitors became dazzling with its speed and accuracy, Middlebury's lead was wiped out and once more the Springfield team took command of the game which they held to the end. The defense of the maroon and white team tightened up and Middlebury could not get anywhere near the net, being held to three floor baskets for the entire second half, two of these being difficult shots by Johnson. Wagner was the scoring star of the second half with five field goals, from all angles, and one foul shot. Duncan, of the visitors, went out on personals and once more Middlebury rooters had hopes, but the team could not break through the five man defense and the game ended with Springfield on the long end of a 37 to 25 score.

Captain James and Wagner were the scoring stars of the visitors with 14 and 16 points respectively, while Nordyke was a wonder on the defense and broke up many Middlebury formations. Johnson was the individual star for the Blue team, scoring 14 points by sinking seven difficult shots from the floor. Humeston played a wonderful defensive game and consistantly outjumped the visiting centers. The team as a whole played a game to be proud of and showed that Vermont will have plenty of opposition in the final game.

The score:

MIDDLEBURY (25)

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Johnson, rf	7	0	14
Sorenson, lf	1	1	3
Franzoni, lf	0	0	0
Humeston, c	2	2	6
Spooner, rg	0	0	0
Casey, lg	0	2	2
Totals	10	5	25

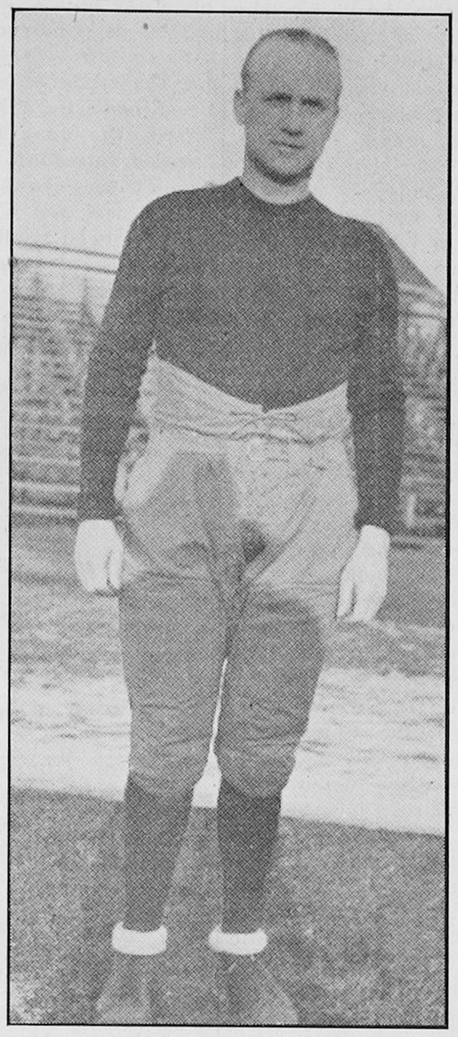
SPRINGFIELD (37)

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Duncan, rf	0	1	1
Gustafson, rf	0	0	0
Cameron, rf	0	1	1
James, lf	7	0	14
Wagner, c	1	3	5
Nordyke, rg	1	1	3
Lindemann, lg	1	0	2
Wagner, lg	5	1	11
Totals	15	7	37

Time of periods: 20 minutes.
Referee: Walbridge, Rutland.
Scorers: Posner and Wenner.
Timer: Klevenow.

Robert I. Haseltine, whose address has been unknown for some time is now located at the City College, Baltimore, Maryland.

B. HARLOW BECK



New Panther Coach

Middlebury and Norwich Tie in One Period of Play

In their trip to Norwich last Wednesday, the Panther hockey sextet played a 0-0 tie, in a game which lasted only one period. The ice was so soft that shots with the puck were impossible. Between the first and second period both teams decided that the ice was not fit for the continuance of the game, and the contest was called.

All of the team did not make the trip thinking that there would be no game. Those that played were: R. D. Brown, '29, left wing; S. Kelley, '29, center; H. B. Whittemore, '28, right wing; F. C. Bossert, '29, right defense; E. Bates, '30, left defense and R. A. Hill, '28, goal.

The M. A. C. and R. P. I. contests were cancelled because of warm weather.

MIDDLEBURY AGAIN WINS OVER CADETS

Panthers Run Up 47-29 Score With Johnson Leading The Attack.

Displaying their best form of the season the Blue netmen easily took the Norwich quintet into camp Friday by the score of 47-29. The passing and shooting of the local team was far above anything they have shown thus far this year. Although behind at the start, they soon took away the slight lead which the Maroon and Gold had made, and proceeded to toss basket after basket, putting them far in front. With the single exception of Humeston, who played through the greater part of the game, Middlebury had a new team on the floor each half. Both combinations looked good, and kept the Horsemen stepping to hold down the score.

O'Donnell, the acting captain of the visitors, sent them into early lead when he scored after only a few minutes of play. A moment later, he again scored and the score stood 4-0 before the Panthers really got going. Casey broke the ice for Middlebury by shooting a foul, and then the fireworks began. In less than two minutes, Spooner, Casey, Johnson, and Humeston netted the leather in quick succession. The Cadet's scores thereafter came few and far between, while the Panthers piled up basket after basket. During the first half, Johnson found the basket for no less than six double-counters and two fouls. When the half ended, Middlebury had run the score up to 30-12.

In the second half, Coach Har-

(Continued on page 5)

D. K. E. AND NEUTRALS TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

Leaders Lose 37-25; K. D. R. Wins Over C. P., Loses to A. S. P.

A tie for first place in the intramural tourney was created by the defeat of the Neutrals by Delta Kappa Epsilon. Each team has won 5 games and lost one. Alpha Sigma Phi had little trouble in beating K. D. R., while the latter defeated the Chi Psi. The Beta Kappas won over Delat Sigma by a large margin.

K. D. R. 26; C. P. 12.

In a free scoring game the K. D. R. team came to its fourth victory in defeating the Chi Psi team by the score 26-12. The teamwork and passing of the victors was noticeable, while Hoffman and Hindes shared the scoring honors, both netting nine points. Hinman and Williams were outstanding for the losers.

D. K. E. 37; Neutrals 25

In a fast game played as preliminary to the varsity-Norwich game, Delta Kappa Epsilon outplayed the Neutrals to win by the score 37-25. It is the first time the Neutrals have been defeated and they have a good chance for the trophy. Bullukian starred in the game getting thirteen points, while Ferry was also in good form for the Neutrals. Chappell, with twelve points, and Goltry featured the attack of the victors.

Beta Kappa 32; Delta Sigma 21

The Beta Kappa team defeated the Delta Sigmas in an unspectacular game on Saturday afternoon by the score 32-21. Hackett featured for the Beta Kappas, netting fourteen points while Kelly was a close second. Pratt was the outstanding player of the losers getting twelve points.

A. S. P. 26; K. D. R. 19

The preliminary to the Varsity-Springfield game resulted in a decisive victory for Alpha Sigma Phi over Kappa Delta Rho, the final score being 26-19. Fine teamwork and passing was exhibited by the winners. Mc Nary, high scorer with tweleve points, and Miller were the outstanding players, while Jacobs and Hoffman featured for the losers.

Team standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Pc.
D. K. E.	5	1	.833
Neutrals	5	1	.833
D. U.	3	1	.750
A. S. P.	5	2	.714
K. D. R.	4	2	.667
B. K.	2	4	.333
C. P.	2	4	.333
D. S.	0	6	.000
S. P. E.	0	3	.000

BLUE WINS ANOTHER FROM ST. MICHAEL'S

Middlebury Leads at End Of See-Saw Battle 35 to 32.

Monday night the Black Panther basketball team journeyed to Winooski and after a hard battle with a fighting team of Michaelmen, managed to claw their way to a win by the score of 35 to 32. The Purple Team put up a hard fight keeping the outcome of the game a question until the final whistle.

Middlebury began the score juggle with Sorenson dropping the ball through the hoop from the foul line. St. Michael's then retaliated with a foul shot by Hickey and Lynch. Captain Sorenson then sank a pretty shot and when Connally tripped him, made good on both free throws. At this point, there was an epidemic of fouling and both teams made good on their gift shots.

The game, which up to this time had been rather slow, now speeded up with Franzoni and Connally sinking long baskets and Hickey swishing the ball into the netting from close range. With the end of the half near and the score tied, Sorenson, the flashy Panther Captain, made two beautiful baskets, which combined with a free throw, gave Middlebury the lead 19 to 14.

With O'Brien back in the lineup at the start of the second half, St. Mike's started the scoring with Connally dropping two long shots. Humeston then sank one from under the hoop and a minute later duplicated. Hickey and Palmer then played a game of "you foul me and I'll foul you" which resulted in Hickey making his brace count, while Miggs missed. Humeston dropped a long one and Mahoney threw the ball three quarters the length of the floor for two points for the Michaelmen. Sorenson then put the game on ice for Middlebury by sending the leather twisting through the net twice in succession and Humeston added another basket for good measure. The lead was now safely in the hands of the Blue clad warriors and they held it doggedly to the end of the game.

The Panther team worked well throughout the game and once more showed that they are ready for the final splurge with the Catamount. Captain Sorenson played a fast heady game and easily was the star of the contest with eight floor baskets and three free throws. Humeston played his usual strong defensive game and in addition scored five baskets from all angles on the floor. Captain Connally and Hickey starred for the Michaelmen.

The score:

MIDDLEBURY (35)

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Sorenson, lf	8	3	19
Franzoni, rf	1	0	2
Johnson, rf	0	0	0
Humeston, c	5	0	10
Casey, lg	0	0	0
Palmer, lg	0	0	0
Spooner, rg	2	0	4
Totals	16	3	35

ST. MICHAEL'S (32)

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Hickey, lf	3	4	10
O'Brien, rf	1	0	2
Shea, rf	2	0	4
Connally, c	3	4	10
Lynch, lg	0	2	2
Connor, lg	0	0	0
Mahoney, rg	2	0	4
Klein, rg	0	0	0
Totals	11	10	32

Referee: Dresser; Umpire: Cayward. Scorer: Horan; Timer: McNamara. Time of periods: 20 minutes.

Beta Kappa Has Dinner Dance.

Twenty-seven couples attended a dinner dance given by the Beta Kappa fraternity at the Community Club hall in East Middlebury Saturday evening. The hall was decorated in purple and gold, the fraternity colors. Music was furnished by a three-piece orchestra consisting of Scott A. Babcock, '27, Richard A. Fenderson, '30, and Mr. Belerose of Middlebury. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Kingsley, Professor and Mrs. Harrington, and Mrs. M. T. Butterfield.

JUNIOR WOMEN KEEP LEAD IN BASKETBALL

Defeat Seniors and Sophomores; Frosh Lose to Sophs by One Point

The juniors maintained their lead in the interclass basketball series when they defeated the seniors 40-17 and the sophomores 36-16. In a closely contested game the sophomores won from the frosh by one point. The seniors lost to the freshmen 30-23.

The senior junior game was very one-sided. There was considerable fouling and much travelling on both sides. Florence Lockerby scored fifteen points for the losing team. Mildred Davis was good on the defense. Loose playing was very evident among the juniors. Rose Marchiano made 23 points and Mary Tudhope 15.

Monday's game (sophomores vs. juniors) was the best game played this season. Both teams were speedy in handling the ball and the plays of the forwards were consitsently successful. Mary Tudhope was high point scorer for the evening. Luck and her eye were with her resulting in a total of 19 points. Mary-Alice Drake played a fine game. Marjorie Sibley, Irene and Sigrid Manty were dependable as usual. For the sophomores Alice Guest led with 10 points. Virginia Knox was very good, but Myrtle Bachelder could not seem to find the basket. Janet Lewis was outstanding among the guards.

The freshmen put up a good fight when they met the sophomores. At the end of the first half the score was nine to five in their favor. Alice Guest made one basket after another in the second half, and although the freshmen forwads circled the net often, they were a bit carless. The freshmen defense was better than the forward play.

The seniors bowed to the freshmen with good grace, in the best form they have as yet shown in any of the games. Their forwards had better teamwork than usual, and the defense was stronger.

First Student—"What are you raving about?"

Second Student—"I haven't had any breakfast and I'm starved."

First Student—"Why don't you go down to Tea Time Tavern? You can get toast, coffee and jam, or some doughnuts and coffee for only twenty cents."

Second Student—"Good idea, guess I will."

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TRY TO PREVENT BATTELL FOREST CONDEMNATION

Preliminary Hearing To Be Opened Here Friday.

The people of the state of Vermont and the President and Fellows of Middlebury college are joined in a move to prevent the condemnation proceedings instituted by the Central Power company of Vermont against the college, in which they seek to gain control of certain power rights along Middlebury river in the 31,000 acre forest owned by the college. A bill in chancery has been filed in the office of the county clerk of Addison county, seeking to restrain the power company from proceeding farther in condemnation proceedings. Judge Alfred L. Sherman of Burlington, chancellor designated February 24 as the date for the preliminary hearing which is to be held in Middlebury.

The bill in chancery is signed by Attorney General J. Ward Carver but because of other duties which prevent Mr. Carver attending the hearing, Gov. John E. Weeks has appointed Walter S. Fenton of the firm of Fenton, Wing and Morse of Rutland, to represent the state at the session.

Allen R. Sturtevant of Middlebury will represent the college as senior counsel and with him will be associated Homer L. Skeels of Ludlow, a member of the firm of Stickney, Sargent and Skeels, a trustee of the college and president of the national alumni association of the college. Hall Park McCullough, of New York a trustee of the college and a member of the firm of Davis, Polk, Gardner and Reed also is retained by the college. Edwin W. Lawrence of the firm of Lawrence of the firm of Lawrence, Stafford and Bloomer of Rutland will represent the power company.

The portion of the forest concerned was specifically set aside by the will of the donor, Col. Joseph Battell, as a part of the public park, subject to certain restrictions to be made by the president and fellows of the college who hold it in perpetual trust.

The Central Power company seek the power rights in the Park where a potential development of 14,000 horsepower is possible, according to reports of their engineers. While Boston interests are understood to be backing the power company, the records in the office of the secretary of state show that the company has issued only $1000 of stock.

The service of the petition to the public service commission was made on the President and Fellows of the college on February 6 and was filed with the commission on January 5, 1928. The date for the hearing before the commission was designated as February 29.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON FORMAL INITIATION

Alpha Alpha of Delta Kappa Epsilon held its formal initiation and banquet Monday evening at the chapter house. Seven men received their pins, Kenneth E. Higgins, '29, of Berkeley, Calif., Stewart C. Wright, '30, of Newport, Howard W. Chappell, of Clinto, N. Y., George E. Foote, of Cambridge, Mass., Glenn R. Furbush of Somerville, Mass., Roderick T. Hagenbuckle, of Katonah, N. Y., and Gerald E. Thayer, '31, of Napanoch, N. Y.

Raymond Bosworth, '29, was toastmaster, and toasts were given by Rollins Furbush, '28, Kenneth Higgins, '29, Charles Arnold, '28, Edwin Wilcox, '02, of Rutland, Professor Wm. Northrup Morse, '04, of Amherst, and Joseph Casper, '20, of New York City. Other alumni present were John A. Fletcher, '87, Phillip Mellen, '04, and Harry Goddard Owen, '23.

Moses Hubbard, '13, who lead the "Middlebury" teams to victory in the Community Chest drive last spring and the Y. M. C. A. drive last fall, was Major in the winning division in the two-day drive in the Utica Chamber of Commerce last week in which $65,000 was asked, and about $74, 000 raised.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles B. Wright have left St. Petersburg, Fla., and will be located for about two weeks in Winter Park, Fla. Address in care of General Delivery.

10 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the February 20, 1918, issue of the CAMPUS)

English Class Quarantined.

Impatience is not the only thing that one can get on the Rutland Railroad, for on Monday, February 18, Miss Gertrude Burditt of the class of 1919 picked up some scarlet fever germs which developed into a case of scarlet fever by Tuesday evening. As Miss Burditt attended classes on Tuesday, Doctor Ladd of the state board of health, and Dr. Eddy, of the local health board, thought it advisable to quarantine the entire class in English IV. In consequence, twenty-eight women and twelve men of the college have been shut up in solitary confinement for three days.

Economics Club Meets at Home of Professor and Mrs. Griffin

The Economics Club met last Thursday evening at the home of Professor and Mrs. Griffin on Washington Street. Several economic problems such as the United States Naval policy, politics in business, in connection with the coming elections, economic effects of prohibition, the subway problem of New York City, and current business conditions were discussed.

There are no officers of the club. Membership is limited to twelve in order to make discussion as convenient as possible. Attendance at the meetings is by invitation from the Economics department. Interest among the students has increased steadily since the club was founded.

Harry Drew, ex-'27 is at the Cherokee Winter School, Saint Simons Island, Georgia.

SOUTH STARR HAS 18 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

While on the way to the library the other night a member of the CAMPUS board was suddenly struck with a conglomeration of various vibrations issuing from the south section of Starr Hall. Ever on the lookout for news, he bent his steps Starr-ward and soon found himself surrounded by musical instruments—though not by music.

In the first room he found the roommates playing a banjo duet. Over in the corner was a bass horn. On the second floor, a trombone-'cello duet was in progress in one room and here again was a third instrument, another bass horn. In the next room was a violin, a viola and an alto horn. Across the hall we thought we heard real music; somewhat suspicious we opened the door and—yes, it was a victrola.

On the third floor a saxophone in one room and a trombone in another were having a contest—evidently. We hurried on to know the worst. We found it. On the top floor there was a banjo, a trombone, a cornet, and an alto horn besides another victrola.

Checking over the results of the investigation the reporter found that there were in all, besides the two musical instruments, 18 other instruments which the manufacturers once advertised as musical: five banjos, three trombones, two alto horns, two bass horns, a violin, viola, 'cello, saxophone, clarinet, and cornet. These instruments were distributed over 11 of the the 15 rooms.

We doubt if any other dormitory can do as well—or as badly.

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—The famous Muir Study-Clock has been partially reconstructed and placed in the State Historical Museum here.

Muir, who was a student at the University of Wisconsin from 1860 to 1864, constructed the machine from odds and ends and used it to regulate his study hours.

It is so constructed that a clock is set to allow a certain amount of time for the study of each course. When the time is up a large cog-wheel collapses, the book falls through to its regular position, and another is brought up to take its place. The process is repeated with each book, until all have been studied.

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CEGFELD'S LOOKING FOR A NEW JUVENILE
WELL I HOPE HE AIN'T STRUCK BLIND BEFORE HE SEES ME
BUT WHEN YOU FINALLY GET A CALL FOR A "TRYOUT"
YOU DO A COUGHING ACT, WITH FLOPS, INSTEAD OF HITTING YOUR PET HIGH NOTES
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MIDDLEBURY AGAIN WINS OVER CADETS

(Continued from page 3)

greaves sent in a new club. Norwich again drew first blood in the half when Grandy sank a long shot soon after play had started. Hartford then dropped in a foul and it began to look like a repitition of the beginning of the first half. However, Collins started the scoring for the new combination by netting two shots from short range. Hartford retaliated with three baskets in succession before Middlebury again scored when Palmer dribbled the entire length of the floor to sink a short shot. From then on the scoring was about even. During this half, Norwich showed somewhat better than in the first stanza, but their passing could not equal that of the Blue aggregation. Nearly all their baskets were shot from long range.

In this game the Middlebury quintet showed much better against their opponents than they did in their first game at Rutland. On the other hand, there were very few times when the Norwich crew showed up as well as they did in their first encounter. O'Donnell and Grandy were the only Norwich men to cause trouble, while the entire crew of Panther netmen kept the Horsemen always on the jump.

The lineup and summary:

MIDDLEBURY

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Johnson, rf	6	2	14
Franzoni, rf	1	1	3
Sorenson, lf	1	1	3
McDonald, lf	0	1	1
Paul, lf	0	1	1
Humeston, c	1	1	3
Sorenson, c	0	1	1
Spooner, rg	2	1	5
Palmer, rg	3	0	6
Casey, lg	1	3	5
Collins, lg	2	1	5
Collins, lg	2	1	5
Totals	17	13	47

NORWICH

	Gls.	Fls.	Pts
Grandy, rf	1	0	2
Newton, rf	0	0	0
Hartford, lf	4	1	9
Vowdy, c	2	0	4
Fanos, rg	2	2	6
O'Donnell, lg	3	2	8
Ami, lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	29

Referee: More, Springfield; Timer, Klevenow, Middlebury; Time of periods, 20 minutes.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Holds Sleigh Ride.

Tuesday evening the Beta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon held their annual sleigh ride to the East Middlebury Community Club where a dinner and dance were enjoyed. There were about twenty couples present. Professor and Mrs. Harry H. Clark and Professor and Mrs. Harry M. Ffe were the chaperones. Music was furnished by the Dick Fenderson trio.

The monthly practice program of the Music Department given in the Music House Sunday night was the most interesting of the year. Students of Miss Bennett and Mss Hayden participated and all showed decided improvement in their work. The March program will be given by the students who are majoring in French and will consist of French songs.

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—The Radcliffe Daily, in a leap-year mood, has discovered how to ask a man to the prom, according to his academic affiliations. The recipe is as follows:

"Yale: Shoot him an urgent special delivery two days beforehand. He might accept the invitation. Yale men are impulsive.

"Dartmouth: Give him a month's notice so that he can get his Tux out of hock and start saving up for flowers. It would also be helpful to send him a marked time-table.

"Princeton: A sweet little note to that friend of brother's will do the trick.

"M. I. T.: Ask him early and keep it fresh in his mind. If he doesn't show up it is probably because he went out to Wellesley instead.

"Harvard: Ring him up Prom Night, and suggest that he come over for a few dances. Be gently casual. Harvard men are shy."

She was only a station master's daughter but she was well trained.—Wisconsin Cardinal.

D. K. E. INFORMAL.

Delta Kappa Epsilon held an informal dance last evening at their chapter house on South Street. About twenty couple attended of which about half were guests.

A feature of the party was the music. Edwards and his group of serenaders furnished the harmony.

The patrons and patronesses were: Miss Prudence Fish, Mrs. Bernice Yeaw, Prof. H. G. Owen, Mr. Joseph Casper and Mr. Dan O. Mason.

Sigma Kappa Initiates

Nu chapter of Sigma Kappa initiated the following freshmen Saturday afternoon: Jane Dickerman, Frances Everett, Marjorie Frye, Dorothy Howrd, Ruth McNulty, Ruth Tallman, and Evelyn Vinton. The service was followed by a formal banquet in the Middlebury Inn. Miss Anna Lewis '27 acted as toastmistress.

Alumnae and guests of the fraternity were: Anna Lewis, '27, Elizabeth Bean, '27, Ruth Jackson, '26, Helen McNulty, '23, Rachel Pressey, '15, Marjorie Phelps, '17, Norma Taylor, ex-'28, Lillian Randquist, '25, Adelaide Hoyt, '16, Gladys Frost, '19, Harriet Grandy, '15, Margaret Porter, '23, Agnes Goss, '27, Irene Hall from Boston University and Nell Alexander, Chi chapter in Ohio.

Delta Sigma Initiation.

Delta Sigma fraternity held its annual banquet and initiation at the Middlebury Inn Saturday night. Professor Bruno M. Schmidt was the toastmaster. The following men were initiated: Paul Raymond Van Ess, '29, Paul Cavarra, '31, Eugene G. Hoyt, '31, George F. Emory, '31, and Max Merrill Miller, '31. Among the alumnae present were Roger Stoughton '27, and C. G. Hoyt, '26.

STUDENT FORUM SOCIAL.

About thirty-five members and friends attended the Social and Student Forum held in the Woman's Club rooms on Tuesday evening. Professor Burrage gave some readings. The affair was under the patronage of Professor and Mrs. William Burrage, Professor and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington, and Reverend and Mrs. Henry C. Newell.

Chi Psi Initiates Ten Men.

Monday night at the Middlebury Inn the Chi Psi fraternity held its annual initation banquet. F. A. Hughes '02 was the toastmaster. Among the other speakers of the evening were G. R. Hinman '28, Donald C. Henderson '29 Laurence H. Wilson '30, and Richard H. Amerman '31. The following men were initiated: Thomas J. Cummings '29, Thomas T. Heney '30, Richard A. Amerman, Cornelius P. Brink, E. Parker Calvert, Frederick D. Hughes, Harold S. King, Marshall H. Montgomery, John Nelson Tweedy, Fred B. Williams all of the class of '31.

Organ Given Bryn Mawr by Mrs. Henry Stanford Brooks

The twenty-five thousand dollar organ presented to Bryn Mawr College by Mrs. Henry Stanford Brooks, mother of Henry V. Brooks, '28, of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y., in memory of her father, the late Henry Hobard Vail of Woodstock, Vt., was dedicated Tuesday evening, February 21.

The organ has been set up in the music wing of Goodhart Hall, the new building on the campus and will be used in daily and Sunday chapel services; at the informal Monday evening musicals given by students; for classes in appreciation of music and for recitals by famous organists.

FRENCH CLUB.

M. Pierre Thomas gave an illustrated lecture on Brittany before the members of the French Club at the Chateau Thursday evening. He spoke of the rocky, dreary nature of the country, the quaint customs and dress of the inhabitants. Fishing and agricultural pursuits in a small way are their only means of support.

Kappa Delta Rho Initiation.

Saturday night the Alpha chapter of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity held its annual initiation banquet. After the banquet they ran a cinema of campus scenes and a five reel comedy. The followirg men were the initiates: J. Malcolm Williams, '29, Millard George DuBois, '30, Guy Foster Page, '30, James Calvin Affleck, '31, and Wyman Carrick Tupper, '31.

Among the alumnae present were Arthur M. Otterman, '17, of Schenectady, Charles Haugh, '21, Astoria, L. I., Robert Doolittle, '24, R. M. Savage, '24, and Clifford Oakley, '24, all three of East Orange, N. J., Henry Scheretanff, '27, Stanford, Calif., Alden Hay, ex-'23, New York City, Rollin Holbrook, '19, Montreal, E. S. Horsford, '17, Charlotte, Vt., George E. Shaw, New Yofk City, William Edmunds, '17, Burlington, Vt., Robert Twitchell, '11, Woodstock, Vt., Hilton Bicknell, '27, Middlebury, Paul Pritkin, '19, Bennington, Vt., Grant Johnson, '26, Ticonderoga, N. Y., William Carter, '10, Vergennes, Vt., Frederick Ives, '27, Proctor, Vt., Orman Tucker, '27, Proctor, Homer Harris, Middlebury, and Henry B. Carle, '19, of Keene, N. H.

South Hadley, Mass.—(IP)—The faculty of Mount Holyoke college has turned the regular chapel services for the remainder of the year over to the students to handle as they see fit.

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DR. HENRY H. TWEEDY SPEAKS AT VESPERS

There Are Eyes That See Into the Secret Chambers of the Soul.

Dr. Henry H. Tweedy of Yale Divinity School spoke at vespers Sunday. Dr. Tweedy said in part:

"There is a belief that the God of our fathers has deserted the earth, and with that belief goes the idea that there is no eye human, or divine which can look into our hearts; that no one will ever know what goes on in the secret chambers of our souls. But this is not so, for whether or not this God of our fathers has deserted us there are eyes, seen and unseen, that will pierce our souls, and that which was wrought in secret will be shouted from the housetops, and that which was dreamed in the shadows will be placed in a flood of light.

"One does not truly know a man until he knows what is painted on the walls of his secret chambers of imagery. Jesus knew men, and that is why the heart of his teachings was love; because he knew that love, love of something or someone, always sits in the center of a man's soul.

"We must give these souls of ours a housecleaning every so often to chase out the old medieval dust and to change some of the pictures on our walls, and while you are doing this make an inventory of your spiritual possessions, you may be surprised at their worthlessness.

"But it is not only the individula, but society that should change the pictures on its inner walls; for there are many things in the world of industry that should be changed. Corporations must care more for character and less for coin; and man must remember to be the master of the machine and not let the machine become the master of man. This fear of want that haunts everyone must give way to the joy of working for the good of each other and for the great world outside.

"The most important picture in our souls is our picture of God, in our conception of God there is wrapped our estimation of ourselves, our conception of history, and of the value of the universe. Every man has some such picture, some conception of the meaning of life.

"Of course there is the materialist's view of life; the utter unimportance of this little sphere in comparison with the greatness of things but this mechanical belief has never been proved, and there is no reason why we should believe that we are drifting amilessly on a slimy sea. There must be some intelligent power that is creator, friend and father, behind it all. How, if we believed in this unguided mechanical existence could respect for man hope, and sympathy for suffering endure? And how could we smile at death?

"There was a time when the entire wrold of letters looked to one man, Robert Louis Stevenson, for approval; all faces were turned towards him. What if we could in the same way turn our faces towards God and test our souls before him? Could we not climb to God's dream of us, and make his vision of the world come true?"

Lawrence, Kans.—(IP)—Hell Week the annual period of horror for fraterity pledges at the University of Kansas, is drawing its last breath.

All but one of the fraternities which are members of the Pan-Hellenic council have voted for the abolishment of the institution insofar as it has to do with activities outside the individual fraternities.

The resolution passed favorably by the fraternities is as follows:

"Resolved, that Hell Week be abolished and that each fraternity be allowed a three-day pre-initiation period in which all night activities be confined to the respective premises."

If the Men's Council now passes favorably on the resolution, the frequent arrests of Kansas fraternity pledges by Lawrence police who take them for hoboes, will be a thing of the past.

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—The lack of adequate facilities for having ones shoes "furbished up," and the American custom of "cutting in" at dances, are the chief complaints made against the United States by F. J. Nugee ,assistant headmaster of Radley School, England, who is visiting with several of his colleagues in this country.

SONGS SUBMITTED IN RECENT CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

(shouted) Middlebury! Middlebury!
(Chorus)
So from the hard-pressed ends of the earth
When we gather again as the day is done,
Leaving our books and our glories and mirth
To raise our song in the setting sun:
(shouted) Middlebury! Middlebury!
(Chorus)

—Diogenes.

MIDDLEBURY, ALMA MATER

Child of our forefather's glorious dreams;
Product of struggles and visions sublime;
Sacred we hold thy traditions of old,
Rev'renced with memories and hallowed by time.
Out of the heart of an age that is past
First stirred the thought that should give thee thy birth,
And sent thy sons and thy daughters abroad
To sing thy praises out over the earth.

Thy ancient portals and ivy grown walls
Are but the symbols of worthier thought.
Midd, dear old Midd, grant that never may we
Stoop to dishonor the work thou hast wrought.
"Loyalty, honor, and deeds of true worth."
This, Alma Mater, our watchword shall be,
Cherished by each generation to come,
Love's highest tribute, O Middlebury.

—M. T.

Billion Exposures A Second Possible

New Haven, Conn.—(IP)—As a result of an experiment being conducted at the Sloane Physics laboratory, it may be possible to have cameras which will take photographs with exposures of a billionth of a second, according to the Yale Daily News.

The experiment is being conducted by Warren G. Garman, a student in the Graduate School, with the cooperation of Professor Earnest O. Lawrence, and J. W. Beams of the Physics department of Yale.

Already a revolving disc has been devised which can attain a speed of 360,000 revolutions per minute, the greatset velocity ever attained. This disc, which has been replaced by a mirror in other demonstrations of this test, is being used in a study of extremely short flashes of light. The men working on this experiment suggest that the application of this principle to photography may make possible the building of a high-speed shutter that can register on a photographic film such rapid motions as those occurring in atomic processes. Such an invention would be an invaluable contribution to science.

Although mirrors have been utilized in conducting this experiment, this test is being worked with a brass, cone shaped disc which is placed in a perforated brass cup. The brass disc is lifted entirely free of the cup and whirls suspended in space by the force of the escaping air. The disc has ridges cut at equal distances along the side, and the air is applied equally through holes in the disc causing the disc to rotate.

The remarkable fact about the experiment thus far is the terrific velocity developed by the whirling object. When it is considered that a steam turbine only turns up 30,000 revolutions a minute, this new speed of 300,000 p. m. seems the more astounding. According to the scientists working on this test the speed of rotation of the disc may possibly be increased to a million revolutions per minute, thus making possible further reduction in the duration of light flashes.

It is pointed out, however, that with such velocity as this, the atoms in the revolving body are subjected to such terrific strain that they are likely to fly apart, shattering the material.

The idea of having a disc rotate in the air was first devised by a Frenchman several years ago, it is explained, although as far as is known, Yale is the only university in this cousntry experimenting on the device. With previous experiments involving this revolving mirror the disc was attached to a machine by means of ball bearings which necessarily hampered the free movement which is possible in the present experiment.

"How many men were there in the ring at the Dempsey-Tuney fight?"
"Two."
"Two? What about the referee?"
"Oh he didn't count."
(With all due respects to the originator)—Wisconsin Cardinal.

When a co-ed says she's all in, she's exaggerating.—Sou'wester.

William G. Greene, ex-'81, is at 94 Luce Street, Lowell, Mass.

Moreover, we know three men who graduated from college without ever borrowing from their roommates a tie a Tux, a shirt or ten bucks. None of the three ever had a roommate.—I. P.

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